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Sixteen wood-frame houses are located along Everet Proving Ground, Maryland. The houses were erecte officers assigned to Edgewood Arsenal. The dwellin approximately 1400 feet northeast of the headquarter in a curved line and face west, overlooking a golf co quarters. The northern end of Everette Road intersed Arsenal 1929a). The first group of quarters includes six houses (Build on the north end of Everette Road as part of a contra	d in two groups in 1923 and ngs were built in the 1920s hers building (Fort Hoyle 1923 urse. Everette Road, which cts with Wise Road, and the dings E1220, E1222, E1224.	I in 1927 as single-family housing to accommodate headquarters area of Edgewood Arsenal, 3; Edgewood Arsenal 1927). The houses are sited was constructed in 1929, curves behind the southern end joins with Scully Road (Edgewood 4, E1226, E1228 and E1230) constructed in 1923
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and E1254) constructed in 1927 on the south end of Everette Road for use as officers' quarters for the Chemical Warfare Service (CWS) at Edgewood Arsenal. Henry A. Knott and Company of Baltimore, Maryland, served as the contractor (Edgewood Arsenal 1927).

Architectural survey of the Everette Road houses was conducted in January and February 2006. The survey entailed exterior inspection of all houses. During the survey, an invitation was extended by the resident of Building E1230 to inspect the interior of that house. The interiors of the ten houses built in 1927 were not accessible due to full occupancy.

Six metal garages (Buildings E1223, E1227, E1231, E1239, E1243 and E1255) with shed roofs were constructed behind the Everette Road houses by 1929 (Edgewood Arsenal 1929a; Directorate of Installation Operations var.). In 1996, the metal garages were replaced by eight wood-frame, gable-roof garages. Three garages serve the six houses built in 1923; five garages were constructed for the ten houses built in 1927. Two metal-frame bus shelters (Buildings E1233 and E1253) constructed in 1987 also are located in the vicinity.

Six Houses Constructed in 1923

The six Everette Road houses constructed in 1923 originally appeared essentially identical with minor differences that were apparent only on the rear elevations. Buildings E1220, E1222, E1228 and E1230 were constructed for company-grade officers and their families and contained 2,955 square feet in six rooms with one bathroom. Buildings E1224 and E1226 were constructed for families of field-grade officers and were slightly larger buildings with eight rooms and two bathrooms; these houses contained 3,676 square feet (Fort Hoyle 1923). The dwellings currently are occupied by Colonels and their families (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Construction of the six houses began on 17 January 1923 and was completed on 6 October 1923. At the time of construction, the six houses at Edgewood Arsenal were used for paint testing by the Institute of Industrial Research in Washington, D.C. As part of the paint-testing program, various combinations of colors were used on the dwellings' exteriors. Walls were painted with either light cream or gray; trim varied among gray, light cream, green, and brown (Fort Hoyle 1923).

The four company-grade officers' quarters (Buildings E1220, E1222, E1228 and E1230) were built according to Quartermaster General plan #6651-108. The two field-grade officers' quarters (Buildings E1224 and El 226) were constructed according to Quartermaster General plan #6651-106 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). All six dwellings are wood-frame, two-story, Dutch Colonial Revival buildings. Each house rests on a partial basement of structural clay tile with stuccoed exterior walls. The basic house form has a three-bay symmetrical front elevation with an asymmetrical three-bay side elevation. The exterior walls originally were clad with yellow pine beveled siding with mitered corners; the buildings currently have vinyl siding. Each house has a gambrel roof originally sheathed with slate shingles; asphalt shingles replaced the slate shingles by 1982 (Fort Hoyle 1923; Historic American Buildings Survey 1982). The house eaves feature metal soffits. A louvered ventilation panel is located in the upper gambrel ends. Shed-roof dormers with three windows span the front roof elevations. Each house has one exterior, shouldered brick chimney located on the north elevation. A second brick chimney projects from the rear roof plane.

The three-bay symmetrical front elevation features a central doorway comprising the original nine-light over wood-panel door framed by three-light and wood-paneled sidelights. All windows are one-over-one-light, thermal pane, double-hung units set in vinyl-clad surrounds. These windows, installed between 1982 and 1993, replaced the original wood-frame, six-over-six-light, double-hung windows and four-light casement windows (Fort Hoyle 1923; Historic American Buildings Survey 1982; Grandine et al. 1993). A one-story, hipped-roof, unscreened porch supported by four wood columns historically spanned the front elevation. The original front porch was supported by foundation piers with wood lattice infill (Fort Hoyle 1923). Currently the front porch is

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ocreened. The columns have been removed, and the screen framing is clad with vinyl. The porch currently rests on a solid concrete and brick foundation. A concrete porch floor replaced the original tongue-and-groove wood floor. The porch ceiling is constructed of narrow beaded wood boards. The front porch is accessed by concrete steps.

The original rear elevations of all six houses had three-bay shed dormers on the second stories. The first stories of the rear elevations of the four company-grade officers' dwellings (Buildings E1220, E1222, E1228 and E1230) had one-bay, shed-roof, rear porches with wood columns; a small room containing a toilet was located off one end of each porch. The two field-grade officers' houses (Buildings E1224 and E1226) originally had one-story, hipped roof wings that spanned the entire rear elevations; each of these areas contained a study, a servant's room, a bathroom, and a rear entry hall. Each wing had three windows along the rear elevation and a door in the north and south elevations; the doors were accessed by stoops and steps. The field-grade officers' houses also had an additional tripartite window in the north elevations (Fort Hoyle 1923; Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Alterations to the buildings began almost as soon as their construction was completed. By 1925, two-story additions measuring approximately 12 x 27 feet were attached to the side (east) elevations of the four company-grade officers' dwellings (Buildings E1220, E1222, E1228 and E1230) (Edgewood Arsenal var.). The side additions terminated in hipped gambrel roofs. The front elevation of each addition contained a set of paired windows on the first story and a hipped-roof dormer with a set of paired windows on the second story. Each side addition included another room of living space and a rear servant's room on the first floor; an additional bedroom was located on the second floor.

By 1925, the front porches of the company-grade officers' quarters were screened; each porch had a central front door. By 1930, the rear porches of the houses were enclosed. One-story, shed-roofed bathroom additions were constructed along the rear elevations of the two-story side additions in 1930; these bathrooms, which measured 6 x 9 feet, were added to the rear servants' rooms (Edgewood Arsenal var.). The dwellings' rear entrances gained small gable roofs in 1937 (Edgewood Arsenal 1937).

In 1931, one-story sun porches were added to the side (west) elevations of three company-grade officers' quarters (Buildings E1220, E1222 and E1228) (Edgewood Arsenal 1931). Each sun porch was wrapped to join the front porch and had one rear doorway. Buildings E1222 and E1228 had additional exterior side doors onto the front porches. On the rear elevations of Buildings E1220, E1222, and E1228, the roofs over the original rear porches were raised to two stories by 1957 to enlarge a second-story bedroom.

Building E1230 underwent a number of alterations that made it the largest of the six officers' dwellings (Edgewood Arsenal var.). Similar to the other three company-grade officers' quarters, Building E1230 received a two-story, hipped gambrel side addition to the east elevation by 1925, the open front porch was screened by 1925 and a central doorway was installed, the rear porch was enclosed by 1930, and the rear entrance gained a small gable roof in 1937. The roof over the original rear porch was raised to two stories in 1930 to increase the size of a second-story bedroom. Alterations that differed from the other three company-grade officers' quarters included porch modifications in 1926. A one-story, 12 x 18 foot sun porch was constructed along the east elevation of the ca. 1925 side addition, and the original front porch was extended across the front elevations of the side addition and the new sun porch. The pantry was expanded in 1930. A two-story addition containing a dining room and a bedroom was constructed off the north end of the dwelling's west elevation in 1931.

Buildings E1224 and E1226, the former field-grade officers' houses, also underwent alterations (Edgewood Arsenal var.). Front porches were screened by 1930. One-story side porches that spanned the west elevations and wrapped to join the front porches were constructed between 1924 and 1930; the side porches were enclosed in 1930. Also in 1930, second stories were added to the one-story rear wings. Each second-story addition, which replaced the rear shed dormer, terminated in a gable roof and included a

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bedroom, a bathroom, and a closet.

The interiors of the dwellings originally were finished with smooth plaster walls, painted yellow pine trim, and waxed oak floors. Trim included nine-inch wood baseboards with molded tops and wide wood window and door surrounds. The houses were equipped with wiring for electric lights and ranges. Single fireplaces were located in the living rooms. The fireplaces featured wood surrounds with classically-inspired pilasters and frieze. The stairs featured a round newel post and a wood balustrade with square wood balusters. The company-grade officers' houses were heated through steam; the field-grade officers' houses were equipped with hot-water heat (Fort Hoyle 1923).

All houses underwent rehabilitations ca. 1957 that focused on kitchens and bathrooms. The kitchen and one bathroom in each house again were renovated in 1987. Vinyl picket fences were installed in 1996 to enclose the side yards. Buildings E1220, E1222 and E1228 currently encompass 2,738 square feet; the houses contain five bedrooms and three bathrooms. Buildings E1224 and E1226 are slightly smaller; these houses contain 2,517 square feet of living space, which includes four bedrooms and three bathrooms. Building E1230 is the largest house, encompassing 3,332 square feet and containing five bedrooms and three bathrooms (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). The interior of building E1230 was inspected on 24 January 2006. The interior trim is simply styled. The notable historic trim is the mantle around the fireplace, the stairway to the second floor, and the door and window surrounds on the front walls of the first floor of the house.

Ten Houses Constructed in 1927

A second group of ten identical, single-family officers' quarters (Buildings E1236, E1238, E1240, E1242, E1244, E1246, E1248, E1250, E1252 and E1254) was built south of the first group of houses. This second group of dwellings was constructed for company-grade officers assigned to Edgewood Arsenal. Construction began on 1 April 1927 and was completed on 23 November 1927. The contractor was Henry A. Knott and Company of Baltimore, Maryland (Edgewood Arsenal 1927). The dwellings currently are occupied by Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, and their families.

The ten houses were built according to Quartermaster General plan #625-455 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). These officers' houses originally were two-story, wood-frame, T-shaped buildings constructed in the Georgian Colonial Revival style. The dwellings had three-bay by two-bay main blocks with two-story rear wings. Each main block contained a living room, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor and three bedrooms and one bathroom on the second floor. The main blocks also featured storage attics and full basements. Each rear wing contained a servant's room and bathroom on the first floor and a bathroom and sleeping porch on the second floor. The houses were equipped with hot water heat and electricity for lighting and cooking (Edgewood Arsenal 1927; Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

The exterior walls currently are clad with vinyl siding; the original siding was horizontal wood siding with corner boards (Edgewood Arsenal 1927). The gable roofs originally were sheathed in asbestos shingles, which were replaced by asphalt shingles between 1982 and 1993 (Edgewood Arsenal 1927; Historic American Buildings Survey 1982; Grandine et al. 1993). The roofs feature metal eaves. An interior brick chimney projects from one side gable end of each house. Each front elevation contains a central doorway with a multi-light and wood-panel door. All windows are one-over-one-light, vinyl-clad, thermal-pane, double-hung sash units installed between 1982 and 1993; the original windows were wood-frame, six-over-six-light, double-hung sash units (Edgewood Arsenal 1927; Historic American Buildings Survey 1982; Grandine et al. 1993). When constructed in 1927, the houses had no front porches; the front doors were accessed by short flights of steps (Edgewood Arsenal 1927).

The two-story rear wings terminate in gable roofs. A first-story, rear door is located on the north elevation of each rear wing; this door is a nine-light and wood-panel unit sheltered by a flat porch roof supported by a square, wood corner post (Edgewood Arsenal

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927). In 1929, the second-story sleeping porches were enclosed with ten wood-frame, six-over-six-light, double-hung sash windows to make the porches habitable in inclement weather (Edgewood Arsenal 1929b).

Other changes to this set of ten officers' quarters include the addition of screened porches along the front elevations in May 1928 (Edgewood Arsenal var.). The screened front porches originally rested on brick piers but currently have solid concrete bases. The screen support framing is vinyl clad. Concrete porch floors replaced the original tongue-and-groove wood floors. By 1940, one-story sun porches were constructed along the side (south) elevations of the buildings (Edgewood Arsenal 1929a; Edgewood Arsenal var.; Directorate of Installation Operations var.). The sun porches contain multi-light and wood-panel rear doors that are sheltered under shallow gable roofs supported by square wood posts. These rear doors are nine-light and wood-panel units with three-light and wood-panel sidelights. The stoops feature tongue-and-groove flooring. In Buildings E1246, E1244, E1242 and E1240, the front porches were extended to meet the sun porches, filling in the open front corners of the houses; this extension occurred in 1940 (Edgewood Arsenal var.).

All houses underwent a rehabilitation ca. 1955 that focused on kitchens and bathrooms. The kitchen and one bathroom of each dwelling again were renovated in 1987. In 1996, vinyl picket fences were installed to enclose the side yards of most of the houses. Also in 1996, Buildings E1248, E1250, E1252 and E1254 received a general upgrade which included the installation of central air conditioning (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

The interiors of the houses currently encompass 2,175 square feet and contain three bedrooms and three bathrooms (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). During the survey, interior access was not possible due to occupancy.

Condition and Integrity

All 16 dwellings are in good condition. They retain integrity of location, design, setting, workmanship, feeling, and association. The replacement of windows, roof sheathing, and wall cladding has somewhat diminished the integrity of the dwellings' materials.

Outbuildings

Six metal garages with shed roofs were constructed behind the Everette Road houses by 1929 (Edgewood Arsenal 1929a; Edgewood Arsenal 1929b). These original garages (Buildings E1223, E1227, E1231, E1239, E1243 and E1255) did not survive to present day (US Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command var.) and were replaced in 1996 with the current eight garages (Buildings E1221, E1225, E1229, E1237, E1241, E1245, E1249 and E1251), which are accessed off Everette Road behind the dwellings (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). Each one-story, wood-frame garage occupies a T-shaped footprint and accommodates two cars and an additional storage area. The buildings rest on concrete slabs. Exterior walls are clad with vinyl siding. The shallow intersecting gable roofs are sheathed in asphalt shingles. The garages are in good condition.

Buildings E1233 and E1253 are modern bus shelters constructed in 1987. Each metal-frame shelter encompasses 114 square feet. The shelters, which are partially are enclosed with plexiglass, contain metal benches. Each shelter terminates in a plexiglass roof with two bubbles. The shelters are in good condition.

Evaluation

When Fort Hoyle occupied a portion of Edgewood Arsenal in 1922, the Arsenal lost the use of many buildings, including housing (Smart 1994:24-25). Furthermore, Fort Hoyle's presence required that Edgewood Arsenal headquarters for the Chemical Warfare Service (CWS) relocate to the former hospital administrative building (E1675) along Wise Road (Smart 1999). In the early

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1920s, limited funds were available for Army construction projects; nevertheless, family officers' housing was a priority at Edgewood Arsenal.

The Edgewood Arsenal officers' quarters on Everette Road, constructed in 1923 and 1927, represent the type and style of dwellings built during the US Army's interwar housing program. The houses demonstrate the Army's desire to provide comfortable housing designed in popular architectural styles. The siting of the dwellings overlooking open space and the placement of the service area behind the houses illustrate common interwar building practices for officers' quarters. The number and types of rooms follow guidelines for company-grade and field-grade officers' quarters, reflecting military hierarchy. The Edgewood Arsenal officers' quarters on Everette Road possess local significance under National Register Criterion C for embodying the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, and method of construction. The period of significance falls between 1923 and 1940, beginning at the date of construction and ending at the conclusion of the Army's interwar housing program. This period includes the early alterations that occurred to the houses as part of the building program.

Under National Register Criterion C, the character-defining features of the Everette Road officers' quarters relate to architectural design, style, and setting. These features include the form and plan of the dwellings, the remaining original materials, and the identifying characteristics of the Colonial Revival style. As illustrated in the houses built in 1923, Dutch Colonial Revival characteristics are represented by the gambrel roofs, the shed dormers, the front doorways, the symmetrical fenestration on the front elevations, and the front porches. For the dwellings constructed in 1927, Georgian Colonial Revival characteristics are demonstrated by the gable roofs and the symmetrical fenestration. The open views from the front elevations of the houses and the rear service area are character-defining features related to the setting.

The Edgewood Arsenal officers' quarters on Everette Road retain integrity of location, design, setting, workmanship, feeling, and association. The houses occupy their original location, and their setting has been preserved. The dwellings have continued to serve their original uses since their construction in 1923 and 1927, demonstrating integrity of association. The houses convey the feeling of an independent, commissioned officers' residential community. The buildings retain most of their original form and design; additions occurred soon after construction to ensure the recommended number and types of rooms and to provide porch space. In terms of style, the Everette Road officers' quarters clearly retain their Colonial Revival characteristics. The replacement of windows, roof sheathing, and wall cladding has somewhat diminished the integrity of the dwellings' materials.

Conclusion

The Edgewood Arsenal officers' quarters on Everette Road are a recognizable entity that possesses the qualities of significance and integrity required for National Register consideration as an historic district with local significance under Criterion C for the time period 1923 to 1940. The houses are representative in type and style of company-grade and field-grade Army officers' quarters constructed during the interwar period. The dwellings illustrate the Army's policy of providing comfortable housing designed in popular architectural styles.

The proposed Everette Road officers' quarters historic district encompasses the 16 dwellings, as well as the 8 garages and 2 bus shelters associated with the housing complex. Club Road delineates the western boundary of the historic district. The northern, eastern, and southern boundaries lie approximately 20 feet beyond the buildings. The six houses constructed in 1923 (Buildings E1220, E1222, E1224, E1226, E1228 and E1230) and the ten houses built in 1927 (Buildings E1236 through E1254, even numbers) possess the qualities of significance and integrity necessary to be contributing resources to the historic district. The bus shelters constructed in 1987 (Buildings E1233 and E1253) and the garages built in 1996 (Buildings E1221, E1225, E1229, E1237, E1241, E1245, E1249 and E1251) do not possess the qualities of significance and integrity required to be contributing resources to the proposed historic district. The golf course that lies in front of the houses was not evaluated as part of this investigation.

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E1224	House	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1226	House	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1228	House	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1230	House	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1221	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1225	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1229	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1237	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1241	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1245	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1249	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1251	Garage	1996	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1233	Bus Shelter	1987	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1253	Bus Shelter	1987	Ineligible; Non-Contributing Element to Historic District
E1236	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1238	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1240	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1242	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1244	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1246	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1248	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1250	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1252	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E1254	House	1927	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District





